

## THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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## THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

Two men rode side by side down historic Pennsylvania Avenue from the white house to the capitol in Washington today and in their ride were all the elements of a great drama.

For at its end their paths separated as widely as those of two human beings can. One aged, gray-haired and broken in health, retires to the seclusion of obscurity, perhaps the biggest, most abject failure in history; the other takes up the task in which the first failed and will carry it to completion.

It is one of the nation's anomalies that an inauguration which is destined to become an epoch in the American history should be marked by greater simplicity than any of its predecessors. But that it should be ushered in as a good omen for the reconstruction regime whose announced policy is one of retrenchment and economical administration of the government. It is not difficult to picture in the simple inauguration ceremony itself rebuke to the extravagance and recklessness of the public money by the Democratic rule now brought to a close.

The republican administration under President Harding begins unashamedly as to pomp and splendor and the usual display that are provided with the people and their money to induce a new president. But in ability and fitness of personnel to administer the public affairs it makes a most auspicious start. Predictions that President Harding would surround himself with official advisers of extraordinary ability and distinction have been fully confirmed. Their caliber is in striking and agreeable contrast to the mediocrity of the majority of the chief figures in Mr. Wilson's hampered administration.

In contrast to the members of Mr. Wilson's cabinet not one of the men appointed by President Harding is "unknown." All the signs of positive achievement, reputation extending far beyond the bounds of their home communities. Like Mr. Harding they have the confidence of the country—which is the happiest augury for the success of the new administration.

## AS TO PUBLICITY

In speaking of the wild-eyed yarns carried in the Chicago newspapers about the wreck at Porter last Sunday the Chesterton Tribune says:

"The statements of Chicago newspapers that local physicians were out of town, and that no medical attendance could be secured until relief trains arrived are

absolutely false. Papers carried long tales of 'heroic' deeds.

There are at least a hundred persons who were the first ones at the wrecked car, and got out the first body." The women who tore their underskirts into bandages number into the hundreds, particularly the veteran world war nurses which the reporters told of, who came from Gary. Those who "dived fearlessly into the wreckage and carried bodies out for hours," were numbered by scores and scores.

Dr. Wiltong and Dr. Axe sought no publicity and got none. They, and they alone, attended the injured. When the trains of nurses and doctors arrived from the other towns there was nothing for them to do.

## DIGNITY OF LAW UPHELD

In sentencing Alexander M. Howat and five other leaders of the coal miners of Kansas to one year in jail and payment of costs, Judge Andrew J. Curran, sitting in Pittsburgh, Pa., vindicated the law which was re-enacted by the defendants.

Howat, as president of the United Mine Workers of Kansas, has repeatedly shown his contempt for the laws of the state and defied the courts to compel him to obey the law which forbids strikes or lock-outs in the state. When the six men signed a strike order in defiance of the court, they were cited for contempt, given a hearing and fined. The action of Judge Curran should serve as a warning to radical labor leaders—men who attempt to impress others with the doctrine that they are above the law—that the whole force of the commonwealth of the national government if necessary in back of the instances that the laws and the orders of the courts be obeyed.

The contention of Howat that the Kansas industrial court law is unconstitutional is beside the case. It is not for Howat or any other except a court of recognized authority to determine whether laws are constitutional and what are not. It is the duty of every citizen to comply with the laws until they are declared invalid.

It seems probable that the Kansas industrial court law will be passed on by the supreme court of the United States. It represents such advanced ideas in the relations of the state to the employers and employees that there is reason to believe that the supreme court must determine its constitutionality.

Until the court of final resort has passed upon the Kansas law the lower courts of the state, acting along the lines laid down by Judge Curran, should insist upon the strict observance of the statute. To permit any individuals to treat it with contempt will have the effect of weakening the force of all law and encouraging radicalism to greater resistance of state and federal governments.

## DEVELOP THE WATER POWER

It is not alone in the discovery of a natural law application to man's affairs that the race forges ahead. It is also by its development. For centuries, of course, we have known the water running down-hill is convertible to power—and yet our efforts to claim that power have so far been puny attempts.

Ningara, it is true, is giving energy to a score of industries, and the match has benighted. But in Maine alone there is enough water power, most of it going to waste, to turn the wheels of one-eighth of the nation's mills.

Science and business at last appear to be linking up, and a recent announcement from the governor of Maine is to the effect that that state may soon be expected to take a more prominent part in Industrial fields.

If Maine can do so much, what possibilities are there throughout the nation? Commerce can be vitalized, the wheels of industry in a thousand new places can be set spinning. "White coal" is what water power men call the giant of energy with which they are familiar. Its development will add materially in conservation of other natural resources of the country of which the supply is not so everlasting.

## Mrs. Harding Makes a Wish



Mrs. Warren G. Harding, at right, tells Beatrice Cline and Gertrude Nathan how much she regrets that there were no girl scouts when she was a child.

**F**IRST Lady of the Land, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, has assured a delegation of Girl Scouts that she wished herself fourteen years old and a member of their organization.

It was during Mrs. Harding's shopping visit to New York preceding the inaugural that she was chosen Honorary President of the organization. Although every minute of Mrs. Harding's time was crowded, she received the committee consisting of Beatrice Cline, fourteen years old, and Gertrude Nathan, fifteen, at the Ritz-Carlton, made their comfortable while they delivered the notification, posed with them for photographs and made them sit with her while they chatted pleasantly. The President's

wife thrilled the girls with an invitation to the White House.

"I would be perfectly delighted if the Girl Scouts would come down to Washington during my sojourn in the White House," she said, accepting a bouquet presented on behalf of \$5,000 Girl Scouts.

Gertrude delivered the greetings of Mrs. Jane Deeter Ripon, National Director of the organization.

"I am very glad and greatly interested in the Girl Scout movement," said Mrs. Harding.

"What I wish is that I were your age and could start life over again as a Girl Scout."

Two very proud and happy girls took away this message of the new President's wife to the girls of America.

## The-Passing-Show

SPEAKING at Oklahoma's 100th congressman

IT is a wonder that there

ARE not more women in congress

IT'S about the only job where you

CAN get \$7,500 a year for doing

nothing.

BUT talking.

WE don't know whether it is

OUR advancing age or our

GENERAL good reputation though

we

HOPE it is the latter.

BUT we notice that sometimes we

WILL enter the room unexpectedly

THE neighbor women don't even

consider it.

NECESSARY to pull their hair down

A little farther over their ears.

A woman may not get

ANY of us out of having her

BUT she'll lose him just

TO convince her neighbor that she

can do it.

HAVING succeeded in making

OUR income tax return we submit

WHEN he is paid for it.

YOU may not believe it but

THE man with a wife and four

DAUGHTERS doesn't get any more

BUTTONS sewed on than a bachelor.

WELL we guess the period

WHEN the girls look warm and com-

fortable.

IN all their ramifications

ALTHOUGH really cold in at least

IS about over and the period

WHEN they look cool and comfort-

able.

ALTHOUGH really hot and stifling

ABOUT to begin.

IF a man is seeking a way to

BECOME unanswerable

HE needs to do is to become a

CHRONIC giver of advice.

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Does the child have more bones than the adult?

2. When was the plow having the mould board invented?

3. Who invented the first electric telephone?

4. When was Webster's dictionary published?

5. What history is held as the authentic on Chinese life and manners?

6. Who wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac?"

7. What was the nature of American literature at the close of the Revolution?

8. Who is considered the greatest American Novelist?

9. For whom did Mohammed claim descent?

10. What was called "The Dandy Horse?"

## ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS

1. How many layers of the skin are there? Ans.—The skin consists of two layers, an outer epidermis and an inner dermis or true skin.

2. How many popes were named Sixtus? Ans.—Five popes were so named.

3. In weather bureau signals what flag denotes rain or snow? Ans.—A blue flag.

4. What sort of an animal is a shrew? Ans.—It is a small animal closely resembling a mouse but belonging to an entirely different family. It lives on insects.

5. Who was "Mother Shipton?" Ans. She was an English prophetess who was born in 1488. She foretold the death of Lord Percy and Wolsey and predicted that the world would end in 1581.

6. Where is Sherwood famous and what made it famous? Ans.—It is a strip of hilly country in Nottinghamshire, England, about twenty-five miles long and eight miles wide. It was the scene of many exploits of Robin Hood, it has been almost entirely cleared.

7. What were the duties of a scribe? Ans.—A scribe was a Jewish military scribe whose duty it was to recruit armies, levy taxes and attend to other matters of a similar nature.

8. When was General Winfield Scott a candidate for president? Ans.—He was a candidate in 1852 but failed for election.

9. How many men did Champlain bring to America in 1605 to aid the colonists? Ans.—He brought 600 men and rendered effective assistance especially at Yorkton.

10. How long is the Rhine river? Ans.—It is 580 miles long.

Advertisement in The Times and answer to question 10.

## ENURESOL

For bed-wetting and other kidney and bladder diseases for men, women and children. Complete information sent upon request from

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## SALE—SATURDAY—SALE

## Lake County Creamery

148 State Street

Hammond's Oldest Butter Store

Best Santos Coffee, per lb., 21c; 4 lbs., 80c

Best Peaberry Coffee, per lb. . . . . 24c

Wisconsin Creamery, per lb. . . . . 39c

Best Brick Creamery, per lb. . . . . 41c

Carolene, Hebe or Nutro per can 9c

Uncolored Japan Tea, 39c per pound

Black Tea, 30c per pound

Sliced Pineapple, 35c per can

Large can Kraut, 10c per can

Libby's Milk—Large cans, 2 for 25c

Cherries, pitted, 33c per can

Fancy Peaches, large cans, per can 39c

Del Monte Peaches, 22c per can

Ripe Olives, 14c large can

Rumford's Baking Powder, 25c

U. S. Mail Soap—46c 10 bars for

Fine Cocoa, 19c per pound

Fancy Rice, 6c per pound

Navy Beans, 7c per pound

Sugar, pure cane, 84c per pound

## Every Woman Thinks

I Wish I Could Make My Own Dresses

You can have stylish up-to-date dresses made to your size and taste. We teach you how to fit and make dresses. Business courses for Professional Dressmaking and Designing Day and Evening Classes.

FRANK CALLAGAN

Editor Times—Please announce to the voters of East Chicago that I am a candidate for re-nomination to the office of Mayor, subject to the wishes of the voters at the May primaries.

JAMES H. PITTMAN

Editor Times—Please announce to the voters of East Chicago that I am a candidate for the nomination for City Clerk on the Republican ticket, subject to the wishes of the voters at the May primaries.